

LITTLE RIVER NEWS

SEMI-WEEKLY

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Published—
Wednesdays and Saturdays
GRAVES & GRAVES,
Editors.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.
(Rates:—All county offices \$10.00, cash
with order.)

For State Senator.
The News is authorized to announce
the candidacy of John J. DuLaney for
the nomination to the office of State
Senator, of the 22nd Senatorial Dis-
trict, subject to the action of the Dem-
ocratic Primary.

For Chancery Judge.
The News is authorized to announce
C. E. Johnson as a candidate for the
office of Chancery Judge of the 5th
Chancery District, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primaries
August 8th.

For Circuit Judge.
The News is authorized to announce
B. E. Isbell of DeQueen as a candidate
for the office of Circuit Judge of the
9th Judicial Circuit, subject to the
action of the Democratic primary,
August 8th.

The News is authorized to announce
Judge Jas. S. Steel as a candidate for
Circuit Judge of the 9th Judicial Cir-
cuit, subject to the action of the Dem-
ocratic primaries, August 8th.

For County Judge.
The News is authorized to announce
the candidacy of W. D. Waldrop for
the nomination to the office of County
and Probate Judge of Little River
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary.

The News is authorized to announce
C. P. Smith of Richmond as a candi-
date for the office of County and
Probate Judge of Little River county,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary August 8th.

We are authorized to announce Dr.
A. B. Bishop as a candidate for the
nomination for County and Probate
Judge, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, August 8th,
1922.

We are authorized to announce
Judge P. M. McCord as a candidate
for County and Probate Judge, subject
to the action of the Democratic pri-
mary, August 8th.

The News is authorized to announce
R. S. Thomas as a candidate for the
office of County and Probate Judge of
Little River county, subject to the
action of the Democratic primaries,
August 8th.

For Circuit Clerk.
We are authorized to announce J.
C. Fawcett as a candidate for Circuit
and Chancery Clerk of Little River
County, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce
Barton K. Walker as a candidate for
Circuit and Chancery Clerk of Little
River county, subject to the action
of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce Dr.
J. L. Peavy of Foreman as a candi-
date for the office of Circuit and Chan-
cery Clerk of Little River county, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic pri-
mary, August 8th.

For Sheriff and Collector.
We are authorized to announce D.
W. Bailey as a candidate for Sheriff
and Collector of Little River County,
subject to the action of the Democra-
tic primary.

We are authorized to announce J.
Watt Duren as a candidate for Sher-
iff and Collector of Little River county,
subject to the action of the Democra-
tic primary.

We are authorized to announce A.
T. Collins as a candidate for the office
of Sheriff and Collector of Little
River county, subject to the action
of the Democratic primary, August
8th.

We are authorized to announce Lil-
lard Johnston as a candidate for sher-
iff and collector for Little River coun-
ty, subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary, August 8th.

The News is authorized to announce
Geo. Taffe as a candidate for Sheriff
and Collector of Little River county,
subject to the action of the Democra-
tic primary, August 8th.

The News is authorized to announce
E. M. (Gene) Harris as a candidate
for Sheriff and Collector of Little
River county, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary, August 8th.

We are authorized to announce J.
R. Meredith as a candidate for Sheriff
and Collector of Little River county,
subject to the action of the Democra-
tic primary, August 8th.

We are authorized to announce R.
L. Boyer, Jr., as a candidate for
Sheriff and Collector of Little River
county, subject to the action of the
primary, August 8th.

For Tax Assessor.
We are authorized to announce
W. H. Childers as a candidate for
Tax Assessor of Little River county,
subject to the action of the Democra-
tic primary.

We are authorized to announce
Grover C. Thrallkill for the office of
Tax Assessor of Little River county,
subject to the action of the primary,
August 8th.

For County Treasurer.
The News is authorized to announce
the candidacy of E. M. Dillard for the
nomination for County Treasurer, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
primaries, August 8th.

For County Clerk.
We are authorized to announce R.
E. Huddleston as a candidate for the
office of County and Probate Clerk
of Little River county, subject to the
Democratic primary, August 8.

We are authorized to announce
Locke Love as a candidate for County
and Probate Clerk of Little River
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, August 8th.

For Representative.
We are authorized to announce
Oscar L. Davis of Foreman as a candi-
date for the office of Representative of
Little River County, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic Primary,
August 8th.

We are authorized to announce F.
K. Davis as a candidate for re-elec-
tion to the office of Representative of
Little River county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary, Aug-
ust 8th.

The negroes on the streets Satur-
day wore broad smiles, a pretty good
indication that cotton is making good
progress.

One sad thing about the election is
that you are going to have to mark
some of your friends off the ballot
Tuesday. If out of eight candidates
for sheriff you have only one friend
you must indeed be a most exclusive
kind of cuss. And if you tell one of
the eight that you scratched him it
is going to be hard to make him be-
lieve you are his friend anyhow.

We may want a thing very badly
and even think we have to have it and
then not get it. The country really
had to have a cotton crop this year,
and maybe that is one of the reasons
why we are going to get it.

This will be the last week of the
campaign and Monday will be the very
last day before the big elimination
day opens. Everybody is out hust-
ling, some to hold what they have gain-
ed and to gain a few more. Nothing
new has developed that will have a
bearing on any of the races and tend
to cause shifts in strength. The fel-
lows who have been holding off to see
where the various races lay will now
begin lining up with one candidate or
another, and this is the vote that the
candidate will seek to attract this
week. Then, there is that silent vote
that no man can place now, or at any
time before the votes are counted. It
is the factor that may or may not up-
set the dope pots and bring surprises
when the returns come in. All of
which goes to show that no race is
over until it is over and that the time
to make hay is while the sun shines,
and boy, that is just exactly what they
are doing, also what the sun is doing.

According to candidate advertising
and news items the Ku Klux are the
center of all the political excitement
at Little Rock and Pulaski county. So
far as the innocent bystander can de-
termine there seems to be no deep
rooted principle involved, but 100 per
cent klansmen seem to have in some
instances been eliminated by the slate
makers in selecting a ticket for en-
dorsement. Some of the unfortunate
seem rather peeved along with some
of the other boys not on the inside, but
claiming to be able to stand all the
tests of Democracy and Americanism.
It is producing much oratory of the
perverted kind. In no other section
of the state is there any indication
that the klan as an order has entered
politics, it being their understanding
that the order is not a political or-
ganization. However, the Pulaski
campaign is furnishing splendid enter-
tainment to the rest of the state. The
infection is not likely to spread to this
section.

According to the papers the strike
of shopmen is ready for settlement
this week. According to the terms
of settlement the strikers will lose
something like forty million dollars in
wages during the idle time, a part of
their seniority rights and have gained
nothing. Other issues will be adjust-
ed by the labor board along the same
lines proposed before the strike.
Otherwise the strikers are about as
well off as if they had never struck.
Question: Why a strike anyhow?

MEMORIAL TO ALLIES

Monument Bears Names of All Corps
In the Argonne Battle.

Paris, July 30.—America's share in
the Argonne fighting was recalled to-
day, when a memorial to 150,000 men
killed in the forests was unveiled at
Haute Chevauche, near the ruins of
Vauquoise. Premier Poincare deliv-
ered the unveiling address.

The monument bears the names of
all French, American and Italian corps
which participated in the fighting. The
names of the battles also appear on it.

The bishops of Chalons and Verdun
officiated at the religious services. The
former described the suffering and
heroism of the French regiments the
32 American divisions and the 18
Italian regiments who participated in
the fighting there. Premier Poincare
recounted the history of the Argonne
fighting. He said:

"On a day in September, 1918, the
American army, taking its part in the
immense offensive organized by the
French, joined hands with Gouraud,
and contributed ardently to the libera-
tion of the Argonne." He then con-
cluded: "Germany was responsible
for the war. She ought to repair the
evils she has done. Willingly or by
force, she shall repair it."

CERRO GORDO WINS

Defeated Locals Friday by Score of
3 to 2 in a Pretty Game.

Cerro Gordo defeated Ashdown Fri-
day by a score of 3 to 2 in one of
the prettiest games of the year on
the local diamond. Ogden was pitch-
ing for Cerro Gordo and Lambright
for the locals. So far as the locals
were concerned it was a case of too
much Mr. Ogden. He had the locals
eating out of his hands for eight
scoreless innings. For eight innings
he gave up only one hit, and that was
in the second when Jake Cobb hit for
two bags, but did not score. The bal-
ance of the time it was one, two,
three. Ashdown put over two scores
in the ninth. Lambright was up and
hit safely. Tiffin was struck by a ball
and went to first advancing Lam-
bright, Hemphill hit and scored Tiffin
and Lambright. Loflin sacrificed and
grover Cobb struck out. Ogden struck
out fourteen men. Ashdown fans are
sure Cerro Gordo has a pitcher and
catcher. Few of the other men on
the team had an opportunity to show
what they could do. Cerro Gordo in
the first inning and in the eighth got
in two more runs. Lambright's slow
ball would have won an ordinary ball
game. He was scored on in only two
innings and gave up only eight hits.
His team was working behind him.
The few errors made were mostly
technical and not costly. Brannon
played a star game on second.

The Box Score.

Ashdown	R	H	E
Tiffin rf	1	0	1
Hemphill, lf	0	1	0
Loflin, ss	0	1	1
Cobb, G c	0	0	0
Cobb, J. 1b	0	1	1
Russell, 3b	0	0	0
Brannon, 2b	0	0	1
Thrash, cf	0	0	0
Lambright, p	1	1	0
Total	2	4	5
Cerro Gordo	R	H	E
Medford, cf	1	1	0
Brown, c	0	0	0
Dossey, 2b	0	2	0
King, 1b	1	1	1
Ogden, p	1	2	0
Buercklin, 3b	0	2	0
Leird, rf	0	0	0
Brazil, lf	0	0	0
Finley, ss	0	0	0
Total	3	8	1

Summary. Three base hits, King.
Two base hits, Jake Cobb. Sacrifice
hit, Loflin. Double play, Ogden to
King, Brannon. Base on balls, on
Lambright 1, Ogden 0. Struck out,
by Ogden 14, by Lambright 1.

ROAD HOGGING FATAL

Car Crowded Off Highway, Five Are
Killed.

Detroit, July 30.—Crowded from the
roadway by an automobile near Royal
Oak, a Detroit suburb, John W. Mur-
phy, his two sons and two women
guests, en route to Orchard lake for a
Sunday outing, were instantly killed
today when their automobile was
struck by an interurban car. The gas-
oline ignited, the car took fire and
Murphy's body was nearly cremated.

As Murphy was about to pass the
truck, laden with automobile bodies,
a speeding touring car, whose driver
is now being sought, swung alongside
in an attempt to pass. In a desperate
effort to avoid an accident, Murphy
turned squarely on the right of way
of the interurban. The motorman
was in no way at fault.

Winthrop Epworth League.

Winthrop, July 31.—(Special.)
The Social Committee entertained the
Epworth League last Friday evening
at the M. E. Church. The League met
at eight o'clock and the following pro-
gram was rendered: Song, by league.
Music, Miss Ola Stephens. Prayer,
Bro. Youngblood. Suggestions, Mrs.
W. A. Leird. After which all mem-
bers went to the church campus and
many wholesome games were played
and refreshments served. They were
dismissed by the League benediction.
Everybody reported a nice time. On
Sunday evening the Devotional Com-
mittee rendered the following devo-
tional service with Mrs. Leird as
leader: Song, 'Love Divine,' by
league. Song, 'Showers of Blessings.'
Motto, 'I cannot do everything, but I
can do something.' Scripture reading,
Eph. 4:1-8, Allie Dale Lambert. Lead-
er, 'the theme for today is 'God's Love'
all repeated John 3:16. Prayer, Rev.
Fuller. Reading, Mary Stephens.
Song, 'Love Lifted Me' by league.
Business session. Two new members
Mrs. Katherine Boggs and Miss Mer-
iel Smith. League Benediction.

KLAX IS OKLAHOMA ISSUE

Declared to Have Prepared a Slate
for the Primaries.

Oklahoma City, July 29.—With lines
being drawn on economic issues and
undersurface shifts on the Ku Klux
Klan question Oklahoma has entered
into the final stages of one of the most
tangled primary campaigns in the
history of the state.

Interest in the outcome of the three-
cornered race for the Democratic
nomination for governor obscures the
contest for Congress and state offices
in the Democratic, Republican and
Socialist parties.

The Ku Klux Klan issue has been
brought forward recently with pub-
lication of slates purporting to have
been issued by the organization. R.
H. Wilson is marked in the alleged
Klan lists as the "right" candidate
for Democratic gubernatorial nomina-
tion; Thomas H. Owen is character-
ized as "fair," while the Klan black-
lists Mayor Walton of Oklahoma City,
the third candidate. Mayor Walton, a
life-long Democrat, has the endorse-
ment of the Farmer-Labor Recon-
struction League, a professed non-
partisan organization with a plat-
form characterized by the opposition
as "state socialism."

Predictions are made by partisans
that should Walton win in the pri-
mary next Tuesday a powerful sec-
tion of the Democratic party will
turn in the general election in No-
vember to the support of John Fields,
conceded to be the Republican choice
for governor.

The Ku Klux claims a membership
in the state of around 100,000. Other
organizations have been formed to
combat the Klan. The voting force
that the Klan may muster and the
strength that the anti-Klan forces
will throw into the voting Tuesday is
problematical.

MIRRORS FROM PLATE GLASS

Process is a Somewhat Complicated
One and Calls for a High
Degree of Skill.

Mirrors are made from plate glass.
The proper ingredients are mixed
together and melted in large pots. The
molten mass is then poured out on
great iron tables and a heavy roller
flattens out the glass to the desired
thickness. The sheets are then an-
nealed, which consists of heating them
slowly in various chambers kept at
different temperatures. This is for
the purpose of relieving unnatural
strain in the formed glass, which
makes it extremely brittle, so that a
mere touch is sometimes sufficient to
cause the plate to break. After the
glass has been cut to the proper size
the sheets are polished by rubbing
over the surface pads or small disks
until the finished product is about half
the thickness of the original. The
glass is then ready to be used for
show windows, or can be made into
mirrors.

The back of the sheet of plate glass
is "silvered." In the early processes
this did not mean what the word indi-
cates, for no silver was used, but a
mixture of tin and mercury. The high
cost of mercury and the danger of
mercurial poisoning brought about its
replacement by silver, which is used
in the form of lunar caustic. While
silver is an expensive metal, the
amount required to coat even a large
mirror is so small that the cost is of
no moment.

UNIVERSAL FOOD IN TROPICS

Many Varieties of the Bread Fruit
Tree Are Scattered Throughout
Southern Lands.

It is of interest to note the flour and
biscuit of the tropics. There are a
dozen different bread fruit trees scat-
tered throughout tropical regions. One
of the flours, made from the bread
fruit tree of tropical America known
as the yuca, is a regular article of
commerce in the New York market.
It is only sold in cartons at elite
groceries, is quite a pure article, of
a dingy, grayish-white color, and a
slightly alkaline and hardly agreeable
taste. In cooking that alkalinity and
acidity are mostly driven out. In
its fresh form it is in shape elongated
like a giant plantain, and for drying
and conversion into flour is cut down
before ripening so that it has, like a
green banana, not a semblance of
sweetness. But the same fruit, al-
lowed to ripen fully, then sun dried,
becomes almost as sweet as a Smyrna
fig. This tree-grown cake bread is
eaten dried thus, and along with the
tree-growing flour forms the chief food
for millions in the tropics.—New York
Herald.

ENGINE HOUSE BLASTED

Battle Is Fought at Non-Union Mine
In Tennessee.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 30.—A tel-
ephone message from Cartright, a
small mining village near Dunlap,
Tenn., tonight contains the informa-
tion that the drum end engine house
of the incline at the mines has been
completely destroyed by a charge of
dynamite, and that more than 50 shots
have been exchanged between the
guards and the attackers. So far as
can be learned, no one was injured.
For several weeks Cartright mines
have been operating with non-union

89c ——— 89c

SPECIAL

ALUMINUM

SALE

89c ——— 89c

10 Quart Aluminum Dish Pan, for	89c
10 Quart Aluminum Water Bucket, for	89c
6 Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettle, for	89c
2 Quart Aluminum Rice Boiler, for	89c
5 Cup Aluminum Percolator, for	89c
Large Round Aluminum Double Roaster, for	89c
3 Piece Aluminum Stew Pan Assortment, for	89c
Heavy Aluminum Frying Pan, for	89c

FREE. FREE.
Large Palm Leaf Fan with each \$1.00 purchase.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW

Gathright-May Variety

One Price Store, Ashdown, Ark.

Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



395

F.O.B. DETROIT

This Astounding Low Price
is the final answer to the high cost of farming
problems.
With a Fordson one man can do more work
easier, and at less expense than two men can do
with horses.
With a Fordson you can actually raise more
crops with less work, lower costs and fewer
hours of work.
With a Fordson you can save money, time and
drudgery on every power job on the farm—the
whole year around.
Let us give you the proofs of the great savings made by
the Fordson. Call, write or phone today.

McCormick Motor Company

labor protected by armed guards, the
precautions being taken after incline
cables had been severed and coal cars
allowed to plunge to destruction down
the mountainside.
Today at noon a band of men escap-
ed detection by guards, and planted a
heavy charge of dynamite under the
high drum and machinery which is
used to move cars to and from the
mines. Guards nearby rushed to the
scene of the blast. They were fired
upon by men in ambush, and returned
the fire, when the attackers fled.